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mion, or fanaticism playing the Tartuffe over the miseries of the slave, we may set all down as splen-

one honest opinion of slavery in the abstract, and that opinion is identical with the recorded views of the great men who conquered our independence,

endsavor to ignore that record, but reason shows i

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ernments, refuse or fail to protect be duty of protecting it obviously present convulsive throes which agitate the country slavery agitation, pro or con, is about as good a safety valve for the surplus steam as could be de-

the Democratic party is opposed to slavery. The Democratic party of Ohio assembled in convention the Sth of January 1886 and 1886

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which contained, however, nothing which had not been iterated and reiterated in the columns of of the Enquirer. There is no way better calculation of the county where it is procured.

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PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE.

A gentleman who seems to be regularly in editorial article from the Richmond Ecquirer of September 8, 1821, which shows what the opinions of the then editor, Thos. Ritchle, were, and his opin-sovereignty. "If so," he says, with most seductive and the right of some the attributes of sovereignly, all of some the attributes of sovereignly, his is not the meaning at present, as the editor has it.

Low. Democrat.

No, and it has not been the meaning at any time, a the public men of the country had it. Squatters as follows:

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We therefore deem it a curiosity of political history.

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**Eff they will it, win a decided victory." We don't know who the Louisville correspondent of the Times Frankfort ticket. Whether or not he is formally tucky to make this tempting overture to us, is an interesting matter of which we are also ignorant. Perhaps our neighbor of the Democrat can throw

ome light on it. We pause for light, ing and eager to meet the Anti-Lecompton Demoeignty. Never. Perish the thought! We should as soon think of running up the flag of Washburne

hends the passage which he quotes from our rejoinder to the New York Tribune in December last. He onfounds popular severeignty with squatter soverentirely his, not ours, for our language is explicit. It is, however, plainly an inadvertence, as the tone

aggravating case than was stated in the Journal.
The affair was investigated before Justices Clement
and Matlack yesterday, and Hoch was held to
bail in \$1,000 for his appearance at the Circuit Court

exander Simcoe, with two brothers, one of them a house and got four drinks, Cartmel paying for them Cartmel paid for them again. This led to a quarrel between Hoch and Alex. Simcoe, during which the lie was passed. Hoch's wife then came in and threw Noch came from behind the counter with a club and gave Simcoe the fatal blow on the head. The whole party then left the house, Hoch following them to

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tature offer them some enduring memento of our favor or apassmolic reaction. In no particular have the Democratic tests suffered stranger phases than on the question of slavery. Now they arrogate to the party the exclusive championship of the institution, when formerly they exclusive championship of the institution, when formerly they denounced it as an acknowledged evil and a stain upon our national escutcheon. The effects of such vascillating policy are perceptible in a most marked manner, in the Virginas Gubernatorial canvaxs, and especially in the self-court than on the question of slaver position of the Court when of the contraction of the Court of the Democratic tests suffered stranger phases than on the question of slavery. Now they arrogate to the party the exclusive championship of the institution, when formerly they denounced it as an acknowledged evil and a stain upon our national escutcheon. The effects of such vascillating policy are perceptible in a most marked manner, in the Virginas Gubernatorial canvaxs, and especially in the self-court tradictory position of the Richmond Equirer, the organ of the old junto, which has exercised, for the third of a century, such despotic swap over the politics of the Old Dominion. The Enguirer after denouncing John Letcher as the "appring candidate," because fall character of the Court of the Court of the Court of the Court of the Surrey over the sound on the slavery question, has fally adopted the successful "nominee," despite his previous endorsement of the Ruffer Address, which contained, however, nothing which has now the contract of the Surrey. And in the believes whether and the court was an exception to which the statute expenditure of the surrey of the cause of the court of

set to abow the duplicity of the Democratic party on the subject of alavery than by testing its members on their recorded opinions before it became the great political power of the country. Southern Democrats have little or no distinctive interest in the great staple of the partisen mart as their cotton does of the commercial world. Who doubts for one moment that these Southern political as from the Northern wing of the party, which will keep the political organization from disintegration? Southern with subjects are broached. It is clear, however, to every man of calm, conservative disposition, ones who undertakes the formation of clubs in a busi-party from one of the river counties of New York, that more electoral vote of the American party from one of the river counties of New York, the party from one of the river counties of New York, that Mr. Washburner's Manifesto is not endorsed by a dozen more of the Republican party, from one of the river counties of New York, that Mr. Washburner's Manifesto is not endorsed by a dozen more of the Republican party, from one of the river counties of New York, that Mr. Washburner's Manifesto is not endorsed by a dozen more of the Republican party, from one of the river counties of New York, that Mr. Washburner's Manifesto is not endorsed by a dozen more of the wounty.

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It is understood that A selder Cup valued at \$25 to the second largest club from any regularly organized American political Association.

It is understood that, while we offer these premiable of

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 2, 1859. day of the month, the first day of the next term, to which it was returnable, being the light of the same month, was served ten days before the return day thereof.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.

supported the several investigating committees.

Mr. Hughes of Ind. offered an amendment providing that no part of the money shall be paid for the defence of any parties implicated or for constructive mileage of witnesses. Rejected.

Mr. Reagan of Texas offered an amendment providing that hereafter not more than ene cents per mile shall be paid the officer for the distance actually and necessarily traveled in summoning witnesses.

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The perpetuity of our institutions depends on the popular appreciation of those persons and parties

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what the Supreme Court has decided, undertakes very confidently to foretell what it will decide here-

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editor of the Avalanche to "go over" his political "record" and "cast up" his "account." He must Senator Hammond, of South Carolina, ser

bration of the birth-day of Daniel Webster. It breathes the same fraternal spirit and conservative

THURSDAY, JAN. 27, 1859.

morally and financially, it is to be regretted that
Nimrod, the mighty hunter after fat canal jobs, will
not advecate any similar measures of reform.

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tas energies would be very feeble, and that reclamations upon the States for contributions of money to the general treasury would be treated with as much indifference or positive insult as seeme of its laws now meet with contumely in several States of the Union. Here is another severe rebuke to a favorited dogma of the southern wing of the Democracy, which has earnestly advocated the repeal of duties on imports, as a system of fraud and favoritism to one section of the country over another. The Administration organ is too outspoken; it is played without stops, and reminds us of the self acting organ purchased for an English parish warranted to play twenty tunes. When the congregation met to many the self acting organ purchased for an English parish warranted to play twenty tunes. When the congregation met to many the self acting organ purchased for an English parish warranted to play twenty tunes. When the congregation met to many the self acting of the wood of the office Department, during the Penny without stops, and reminds us of the self acting organ purchased for an English parish warranted to play twenty tunes. When the congregation met to many tunes, we have the congregation met to many the self acting organ purchased for an English parish warranted to the wood of the office Department, during the Penny without stops, and reminds us of the self acting organ purchased for an English parish warranted to the play twenty tunes. When the congregation met to many tunes, and the washington Union says, "The Tariff to the Union," and there are also part of the Union, "and therefore it adopts the spirit of Protection; the Washington States regards this assertion as a "Federal bereay," and invokes the principles of the party. These declarations speak volumes, if properly analysed, The safety of the Union and they are self-order to the woman and destroy much property.

A large fire was reging in the woods near Fay-distance and the Washington Union affirms it. But the latter-day, false prophets and teachers proclaim

Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette sears the following version of this difficulty:

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The Philadelphia Press and Senator Douglas | bac olutely" against placing thirty millions at the dis-posal of the President, while the latter declares the "absurdity," and yet supports it in

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Mr. Broderick—Then I shall reserve my vote. (Laughter.) He afterward voted with Mr. Gwin.

Mr. Sward, laughing, said that, as he had follow. However, as second in command, and as he had always voted for every case.

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office petition for rehearing.

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by Ccl. Marshall have elicited the comments only of the more extreme Republicans in and out of Congress; for it is the extreme men in all organizations who are commonly the readiest to speak as well as set. It is of obvious importance to their designs that they should hurry in and do what they have got to do before the "sober second thought" appears. They can succeed only by exacerbating the first intention. Their policy is to mould the public mind before it has time to mould itself. Their relation to the people is wonderfully like that of Uriah Heep to his patron and dupe in David Copperfield;

States themselves, subject always to the fundamental law of the Union. It recognizes but two grades of sovereignty in our political system; the sovereignty of the nation and the sovereignty of the States, each supreme and uncontrolled and inviolable within its own appointed sphere. It scknowledges no such beggarly and bastard authority as equatter covereignty; no such false and aggressive the tendence of the transport of the tribunals as a filibuster and sent to the vertex of the tribunals as a filibuster and sent to the vertex of the tribunals as a filibuster and sent to the vertex of the vertex The government palace at Guadalsjers was descrete the squatter covereignty; no such false and aggressive droved ou the 10th inst., by the explosion of a domination as Lecomptonism; no such partial and

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The post-editor of the Hopkinsville : Mercury NEW YEAR'S ODE.

By e. c. M.

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With lucent waves of golden wine,

And clouds of purpling incense burn

Before the new-born Fifty-Nine.

The floors, roofs, etc., will be like unto other houses. Thus erected, the inside walls of the house will be

Lol on the blushing brow of Morn Flames the young Monarch's rising Wind, Minetrel, wind thy mellow hor As onward wheels his radiant carl His foaming steeds with fiery leap Bound upward, e'er the azure dome,

Unnumbered forms of mortal life In dim procession march along, Rapture and srief, and peace and strife, The funeral dirge, the nuptial song.

And many a bubble blown by fame Floats round his car with rainbow gleam And echoes many a future fame Like the faint voices of a dream.

He bears the Patman prophet's seals— The bloody sun—the falling star— And in his rapid charlot wheels Rolls the dread thunder-drum of war.

Rapine and hydra-headed fraud, With glittering benners flout the wind,.
While the stern Nemesis of God
With unsheathed sabre stalks behind.

In vain, alas! shall thousands strive

To carve their names in deathless story.
And breast the fiery storms which drive Evoke the future's unborn sorrow, Nor bind despair's Plutonian leaf Upon the forehead of te-morrow.

Why weep in vain o'er moments fled And years which never can return Not all the tears remorse may shed Can wake the ashes of the urn.

Wouldst thou atone for time misspent. Oh restless, longing, earnest soul? Improve To-DAY, which Heaven bath lent, And hasten to the glorious goal.

If thou wouldst lead thy life aright Perform the duties of to-day; Pray to thy Sire above for light, And know—to labor is to pray. There is no star of destiny
To rule thy life, nor Book of Fate,
The future rests alone with thee,
Worthy or worthless, base or great.

Not idly on the billows ride, Of every breeze and wave the sport, But watch and seize the favoring tide And steer the vessel into port.

Be not the sordid slave of self,

Then when the passing bell of Time Shall ring to rest this new-born year, A conscience pure, a hope sublime Like light from Heaven thy path shall cheer.

GTOur readers are aware that to-day is the ar miversary of the birth of Robert Burns. We esteen

it a privilege to be permitted to set this beaming Ode on the forehead of the Day: ROBERT BURNS. BY WM. P. BRANNAN,

With more than frater-feeling strong,
A humble fabric we would raise,
With shreds from his immortal song
Emissave our warp and woof of praiso.
Though tolling up the steep of fame
'Midet hopeless pangs that rent his soul,
He won a time-enduring name
Inscribed upon the glorious scroll. No kindly heart would care to know Of one who keenly felt the glow

Was suffered by this son of song. Still on the banks of bonny Doon The flowers are blooming fresh and fair As when he sang that wailing tune, Or mourned his fate beside the Ayr; The lingering star with lessening ray Still beac.ns on the brow of morn, As when it ushered in the day, Sweet Mary from his soul was tern.

The peck o' maut that Willie brewed as many a glorious eye bedewed, And eased full many a heart of wee. That song, and all his songs divine, Have cheered the Cotter's lonely night Since in the blessed days, lang syne, His soul sang out its rare delight. At length dejected and forlorn, With every human anguish torn— His pride bowed down by cruel scorn—

It seemed a luxury to mourn; Ecstatic joy or bitter care— Now blissful thoughts or baneful dreams— Now magic thrills or mad despair. Although in manhood's golden prime His tame had reached that height sublime

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